PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Annie Blackburn Wins the Welter Handicap Sweepstakes,

BEATING WILFRED AND ST. JOHN.

Mary Buckley Colt and Puzzle Made All the Running in the Second.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LINDEN RACE TRACE, Oct. 25.—There is a big change in weather here to-day, for although the sun is not shining it is comfortable and fairly pleasant. The track still continues to improve, as it will

as long as the rain holds off.

The crowd is fair and the betting good. PIRST RACE.

Welter handleap sweep takes for all ages.

The Race.—A good start showed Wilfred in front. St. John and Zephyrus then moved into the lead and piloted the lot to the head of the stretch, where Annie Blackburn came through and won by half a length from Wilfred, three leagths in front of Zephyrus. Time—1,3314.

SECOND BACE. Sweepstakes at \$10 each for maidens of all ges, with \$500 added; five furlongs.

Mary Buckley colt 90   Snedeys   Straight   Pla				The second second	
1 Mary Buckley colt 50 Snedsker 4 to 1 7 to 2 Puzzle 1 154 G C.v*stron 3 to 1 evil Haraburg 102 Littlefield 5 to 1 of to 3 dawletone 16 McDonald 8 to 1 to				Hetting	
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The Person Francisco Control of the But		THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	COLUMNIA	SECTION.	B 11

The Bace.—From a poor start Puzzle and the Mary Buckley ooit took the lead and held it together to the end, with the Mary Buckley colt winning by a neck from Puzzle, a length in front of Harzburg. Time-1.04. TRIED BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; mile and a furiong.

parts and a second	Retting	
Storters. White Jockets. St.  1 Larchmont. 10 i Sims.  2 Hentress. 118 G. Cavint'n i Glonmound. 105 Littlefield 4 of Filtaway. 10 Lumbley. 10 Hypocrite. 100 Allen. 1 The Racc.—Filtaway made the seven furlongs. Huntress then show but soon gave way to Larchmout, we length and a half from Huntress, fin front of Glenmound. Time—1.5 Fourth Race—Six furlong.—issa with Robesulerre second and St. J. Time—1.1734.	traight, 3 to 1 6 to 5 4 to 1 8 to 1 6 to 1 1 timuir wed in the wear	Hace 4 to 1 to 2 to 3 to 2 to front a by 1 to 1 t

Results of Lexington Ruces. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] LEXINGTON, Oct. 25,-Here are the results of

to-day's races: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.-Pell Mell first, Emily Maud second and Walker third. Time-1.21. Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.— Workmate first, Hocksy second and Flyer third. Time-1.22.

Racing at Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Oct. 25. -Here are the results of today's races:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile,—Binsburg first, Bolster second and Cleopatra third. Time Second Race—One-half mile.—First Heat: Bepoo first, King Roxbury second and Laura Stone third. Time—6.54.

### A BAD WRECK REPORTED

ON THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL-NO DETAILS YET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25 .- It is reported here that a bad railroad wreck has occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul road, be-tween Clear Lake and Algona. No details have yet been received.

Punished for Ill-Treating Recruits WARRINGTON, Oct. 24 .- By direction of the Secre tary of War the following named non-commissioned officers of Company B, of instruction, mounted sercles, Jefferson Barracks, will be reduced to the ranks by the Depot Commander for improper treatment of ceruits at that depot; First Sert, Charles P. Monagian, Bergt, George Sheahan and Sergt, Leonard Dorsh. They wilk be assigned, and forwarded to resiments atthout delay. This is the result of the Rt. Louis of the Jispatch's charges against officers at Jefferson Sarracks.

Don't miss the Prize-Winning Babies in Monday's "Evening World."

HAVE YOU GOT THAT

IDEA?

Read the Ideas Aiready Offered in the \$2,200 PRIZE CONTEST IN

Subscription Books for the World's Fair Guarantee Fund.

Citizens Rapidly Coming to the Front With Their Cash,

Pertinent Suggestions by an American at the Paris Exposition.

It was 11 o'clock this morning when Secretary Speer brought the subscription book for the World's Fair Guarantee Fund of \$5,000,000 into the Mayor's office, and five names were immediately written under that of Joseph Pulitzer, whose subscription of \$50,000 was recorded

 
 when the book was received late yesterday after-noon. They were:
 \$5,000

 Kerrler & Schwarzmann.
 \$5,000

 Figs & Waenals.
 1,000

 Cornelins Vanuerbitt.
 100,000

 The New York Central and Hudson Hiver Railroad Company.
 100,000

 The Wagner Palace Car Company.
 50,000
 The following came in during the afternoon:

At the Fourth National Bank the following subscriptions were entered to-day: Frederick Muslie. 50
At 2 r. M. there were no subscriptions on the books at J. & W. Seligman's office, and nothing but the Vanderbilt roads' subscription of \$250,000 at Droxel, Morgan & Co. S.
Arthur Hellick, Secretary of the Torry Botanical Club, Columbia College, writes to the Mayor:

DEAR SIR: I am instructed by the Botanic Garden Committee of the Torrey Botanical Club to request a conference with your Committee to consider the subject of a Botanic darden in connection with the World's Fair of 1892.

World's Fair of 1802.

S. C. Lowenthal, who is connected with the American section of the Paris Exposition, sent the following letter from Paris:

Your letter of the 3d inst. duly received, and would state I have no special suggestions to offer, as I see by the New York papers that you have many minds working on some sood plans, only I would suggest to your honorable committee not to have a tower, as the French people would never story speaking of it. You must introduce something new and novel in every respect.

respect.
There have been more than fifty thousand Americans who came especially to see the Paris Exposition and many French and English people say there will not be 5.000 who will vast our International Exposition in 1802, as they are not travellers, and they have seen only a part of what is here, there being too much to see, while the cost of the trip to the United States is so areas.

to see, while the cost of the trip to the United States is so great.

Now, I would suggest the following plan to you. When you have decided on the architecture of your buildines, issue pamphlets in English. French, German and Syanish, fully fillustrated, givin as far as possible a description of what the Fair will be, with descriptions of New York and its many surroundings liave them placed carefully abroad where they will be seen and read. This, I think, will do much to interest many people.

terest many people.

Requests for subscription books were received from George C. Waldo, President Excelsion Savings Bank, 118 East Twenty-third street; William C. Barker, Manager, New York Office, Richmond Cedar Works, of Richmond, Va.; Samuel W. Fairchild, of Fairchild Brothers & Foster, 82 Fulton street.

These subscriptions have been received towards These subscriptions have been received towards the preliminary expense fund;

Drexel, Morgan & Co. subscribed \$100,000 late this afternoon.

Prison Doors, not Bridal Chambers, Opening for Him.

The prosecution of George W. Lederer, who secretly married Miss Ida Florine Newcombe at Long Island City last Saturday, will be pressed home!" the pup responded with barks of delight as vicorously and as fast as possible.

Lederer's arrest was chronicled in THE EVEN-ING WORLD Sporting Extra last night. Grand Jury had promptly indicted the defermiant.

Lederer was arraigned before Judge Martine in the General Sessions Court and held in the sum of \$2,500 for trial.

Miss Clara Chester testified before the Grand Jury that she was married to George W. Lederer in Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 25, 1888, and had ever since been living with him as his wife. Her sister Flora and Treasurer Frank Harvey, of the vandeville company, corroborated this. Is There was no claim of a ceremony having been performed, but the Grand Jury considered that a legal marriage had tagen place, and so the indictment was found.

Lawyer Newcombe was very outspoken when questioned about the matter by an Evening World reporter.

'I met my hopoful son-in-law, Lederer. Several times we had interviews on business, and once or twice my daughter was present. Intro-

"I net my hopeful son-in-law, Lederer. Several times we had interviews on business, and once or twice my daughter was present. Introduction followed, of course.

"But how the acquaintanceship thus commenced developed into the intimacy which fed to marriage I am unable to say.

"Last Friday night my daughter and myself with a friend of mine and his daughter, occupied a box in the Union Square Theatre, Lederer came in the box and sat by my daughter. My friend's daughter saw notes pass between them, but did not mention it. The next day the marriage took place. The first news received was a telegram which my wife received. It read: "Go to Hempstead at once and letch your daughter home.

"Thank God my wife was in time to save my child, although too late to prevent the sham marriage. I afterwards ascertained that the telegram came from one of Florine's girl friends, who knew of the clopement.

"I do not intend to bring my daughter's name into court, and am simply pushing this prosecution to protect other then's families from like scoundrels. The miserable whelp! I wonder he is allowed on earth."

Mrs. Lederer has engaged Howe and Hummel to press her case. They will probably enter suit against Lederer for desertion and abandonment.

Lederer has engaged Edmund Price, and will

ment.
Lederer has engaged Edmund Price, and will
endeavor to secure Col. Rabert G. Ingerail,
Miss Newcombe is prestrated by the turn
of affairs, and sympathy pours into her from all arters refuses to give any statement regard-c his case, and will wait until the trial comes

off.

No day has been set yet for trial. The District-Attorney said this morning that it was a sleer case of bigamy, and that Lederer was legally married to Miss Chester.

Both the plaintiff and her slater have moved from the Blando, at 115 East Fourteenth street, to Brooklyn.

from the Blando, at 12 June 15 June 15

The Rats Are Out of the White House. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. .- The announcement is

made by the rat-catchers who have been at work at the White House for the past fortnight, that the mansion is now cleared of rats. The Association Will Stand by the League, INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 25.—Manager Buckinburger, of the Columbus Ball Club, in an interview to-day said the Association would stand by the League in case of a Brotherhood war.

The Giants Catch Up with the Grooms in the World's Series.

## A COLD DAY AND A SNUG GAME.

Pitchers Terry and O'Day on Their Mettle.

And It Was Only in the Ninth the Giants Found Home Plate.

Brooklyn

THE SERIES TO DATE.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] Poto Guounes, Oct. 25.—Another sunless afternoon greeted the players in and spectators of the sixth game in the world series, advertised to be played to a nine-inning finish on the Polo Grounds to-day.

The cold weather evidently had the same de-pressing effect upon lovers of the game in this city as during the past two days it did upon Brooklyn enthusiasts, for this afternoon not the fellows from over the river took the field for

But those fearless 500 were treated to a bit of fun by Manager Mutrie and Bill Ewing's setter The pup was out for his afternoon constitu-

tional, and Manager Mutrie was pursuing a peaceful way to the Giants' club-house, A pool of muddy water intervened between him and the pup when the latter, in obedience to Jim's whistle, began to make tracks for

Mutrie's side. The pup, of course, went splashing through the muddy water, and equally, of course, Mutrie saw him coming, and realized that the meeting he had whistled for was likely to prove less delightful to him than to the pup. In a moment Jim's pride fied, and he, himself,

ollowed the pride. The pup followed both, and in about a dozen crooked leaps had so far overtaken the flying manager that the spray of mud-thickened water which was shaken from his coat of hair made easy connections with Jim's brand-new trousers.

and more mud. The whirlwind of dog, mud and manager dashed up the steps of the club-house and was lost to sight through the door of that comfort-

Ewing himself enjoyed the proceeding immensely, but it is possible that he may repent his laughter, for Mutrie swears by all his bat-Miss Clara Chester testified before the Grand | tle flags that the pup will be given an unconditional release.

And speaking of flags, to-day marked a change in the arrangement of those trophics on the Polo Grounds

The white flag flung formerly from the centrefield staff was to-day hauled down, and in its place was hoisted the All-World's Championship fing won by the Giants last year from the St. Louis Club and shown to the New York public only from THE EVENING WORLD'S flagstaff.

It was arranged that at the end of to-day's game the presentation of the funds accruing to the players of the New York Club from the Broadway Theatre benefit last Sunday evening should take place.

Mr. Digby Bell, to whose activity and enthusiasm much of the affair's success is due, was elected to make the presentation speech, while Mr. J. Barton Key, who so ably managed the affair, was on hand to assist the festive Bell, congratulate the boys and receive their appreciative thanks.

The benefit netted \$3,040 outside of the sale of programmes. This sum divided among the players gives each man \$190, which is about \$50 more per

man than was received last year at the Star Theatre benefit. Ewing to-day, in addition to an injured thumb, found himself possessed of a very lame back, which, before practice, was so trouble-

some that the chances of his playing were very slight. Both clubs had nearly their entire battery force scored on the card, in order that the fittest of the men might be picked to play in the game.

Nick Engel. Joseph Gordon, Digby Bell. Tim Murnane, and all the other cranks were on At the last moment, Slattery was substituted for Gore in centre field.

O'Day and Ewing were elected to do the New York battery work, and Terry and Visner for Brooklyn. Davis was substituted for Smith at short.

The Giants for the first time in the series took the field first. The batting order: BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK. O'Brien, L. f. Collins, 2d b. Slattery, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Burns, r. f. Foutz, 1st b. Pinkney, 3d b. Visner, c. Corkhill, c. f. Davis, s. s.

Umpires-Messrs. Gaffney and Lynch. O'Day began his duties by sending O'Brien to

first on balls, but the presentation was made

only after Darby had two strikes called on him. Then Collins struck out and Ewing, by one of those lightning throws that only he is master of, sent the ball to Connor in time to catch the Brooklyn captain some two feet off the base.

The cheers that greeted this play were much louder than the size of the crowd warranted. Burns was sent to first on balls, but Foutz, after making two wide strikes at the ball, hit up a foul which Ewing caught. No runs. SLATTERY AGAIN AT BAT.

Slattery received a warm welcome as he for the first time in many moons came to the bat in a regularly scheduled game. Slat waited until three balls were called and then listened while Lynch sounded "two

then listened while Lynch sounded "two strikes."

The next ball was a good one, and the South Poston boy whisked it on the line to left, but not too safely, for O'Brien, after a quick run backward, got under and captured the sphere.

Tiernan struck out and Ewing would have done so if Lynch hadn't acknowledged his mistake in yelling three strikes instead of two, and reversed his decision, whereupon Buck boomed a very tail and beautiful fly to right centre dump and took two bases.

Ward knocked a fly in the same direction, but not so far, and Corkhill, after a short ran, received the ball. No runs.

SECOND INNING-LUCKY BROOKLYN.

Pinkney began the inning in a manner peculiarly deligisful to Brooklynites. He bunted a base in talong the line to third and took first.

Then Viener rubbed a lucky hit to left, O'Rourke riightly fumbled the ball and Pinkney made a daring rush towards third; but Sir James shope: the ball to Whitney, and the Bridegroom was declared out.

Visner reached second on this play and went to third when, after an extremely hard ren in, O'Rourke muffed Terry's hard hit fly.

Then Corkhill did the proper thing for his side. He squeezed a single in between Richardson and Comor, which brought Visner kome with the inausural run of the game, and also promoted Terry to second.

Lavis was a long time at the bat, but finally popped up a fly, which Ward easily caught.

'terry, evidently thinking that this was the third out, ran towards third, and Ward, seeing the blunder, snapped the ball to Richardson and brought his side to the bat. One run.

NO LUCK FOR GIANTS. Connor was first up, and after a couple of strikes had been called went out on a high fly to Burns.

Richardson was more fortunate. First he obtained a base on balls, and then by a well indiged sinte succeeded in stealing second.

A will pitch advanced him to third, but there Dauny's luck ended: for O'Rourke smached a liner directly into Collins's hands, and before Richardson could recover third base Pinkney and the ball were there. No runs.

THIRD INNING-DASHING MR. COLLINS. Whitney made a clever stop and well-judged throw from O Brien's grounder. Collins bined a bounder a fepy past O Day and into centre. Then, after thus carning first, he made a successful run to second, gaming the base more on account of Ewing's low throw than because of any effort of his own.

Burns tried to bunt, but Whitney, by a quick throw, got the ball to first ahead of him. The sacrifice served to advance Collins to third, but there he was left, for Foutz's foul fly fell where Ewing easily caught it. No runs.

NO BETTER FOR NEW YORK. Whitney popped up an easy fly to Pinkney, O'Day listened to Kwing's cry, 'Play bail; and reached arst on bails.

But that success was only momentary, for Pinkney made an excellent stop of Slattery's scorehing grounder, and fielding the bail to Collins at second, caused O'Day's out.

Collins, in turn, snapped the ball to Fontz, and the double play was completed. No runs.

FOURTH INNING-GROOMS DOUBLED UP AND OUT. Pinkney was given his base on balls.
O'Rourke, however, accepted the chance Visner offered him, and then the Giants called out the cheers of the crowd by duplicating the pretty double play made by their opponents in the previous inning.

Terry hit a short grounder to Whitney, and he, with the aid of Ward and Connor, did the doubling-up process. No runs,

TOO, TOO BRIEF. Tiernan was again unable to successfully solve be mysteries of Terry's many curves, and was saily retired at at first. Terry assisting. Ewing knecked up a high fly to Collins, and ard went out on one of the same kind to Cork-il. No runs.

FIFTH INNING-O'BOURKE'S GREAT CATCH. Corkhill refused to hit at the ball, and was sent to first on four bad ones. Davis caught a slow one on the end of his bat, and a simple, every-day sort of fly to Tiernau resulted.

Slattery took one of the same kind from O'Brien's bat.

A very close decision allowed Corkhill a stolen second.

Second.

Collins boomed sioft a high foul. O'Rourke started for it, but that he would get it no one celieved. But this was one of the times that the honest brator fooled the crowd, for after a magnificent un he caught the bail and with it the enthulistic applause of the crowd. No runs.

THE GIANTS FIFTH.

Then the Giants came in to make another at-Then the triants came in to make another attempt to score.

Connor's effort was not productive of any factor in that much desired result, for Terry gobbled his little populy with grace and avidity. Richardson's effort, too, was useless, for Fontz gathered in his grounder and touched first.

But O'Rourke made a pretty bid for a run by smashing a clean, hard hit single to left.

Whitney saw his predecessors hit and went him one better in that the fly he knocked fell safely into right and not only advanced O'Rourke to third, but earned two bases for its sender.

ender. But these things ended, for O'Day proved mequal to the emergency and flyed to Collins. SIXTH INNING-PINENEY BIT HARD, BUT-

Baris's grounder was tossed to first by Richardson, and Slattery started the crowd into enthusiastic cheers by making a great running catch of a fly hit by Fontz.

Finkney warmed Brooklyn hearts by slashing a rathing two-bagger to right, but Slattery again cooled the enthusiasm of those same hearts by taking Visner's high fly as easily as a duck takes to water. No runs. STILL NO GIANT BUNS.

Shattery began the Grants' sixth with a little grounder, which Pinkney threw hastily but successfully to first.
Tiernan also hit an easy grounder, and Davis tossed the bail to first.
Ewing was unable to break the string of outs, and he, too, went out at first on Davis's assist.
No runs.

No rnns. SEVENTH INNING-TOO EASY. O'Ronrke put Terry's fly to sleep, and Slattery did a like service for Corkhill's. Counce carried Davis's bounder to first. No

runs. "ALL UP FOR THE LUCKY SEVENTS! was the cry that went up from the crowd when the Giants came to bat. Ward led off with a hot grounder, but Pink-ney made an excellent stop, and John was out. Terry assisted Connor out at first. Richard-son struck out. No runs.

O Brien struck out. Collins was sent to first on balls. He made a clean steal of second. urns struck out, outz fied out to Richardson, No runs, Rourke fouled out to Visner. Whitney hit safely to right.

BERE'S THE EIGHTH INNING.

O'Day struck out.
Slattery's long line fly was splendi dly caught
by Corkhill. No runs. THE NINTH. Pinkney out at first.
Visner flied to Thernan.
Terry struck out. No runs.
For New York Thernan flied to Corkhill.
Ewing out at first.
Ward hit safe.
He stole second.
He stole third also.
Connor hit safely and Ward scored.
Great excitement. Five minutes of cheering. THE BIRD CAN'T LAST-WHO GETS THE PRIZE?



Connor stole second. Connor stems third. Richardson out at first. One run. ATE DEAD SAILORS. THE TENTH.

Corkhill out at first.

Davis also.
O'Brien fired to Slattery. No runs.
Crowd yelling 'Ward! Ward! Ward!
Johnny Ward!
Then cheered for each New York player.
O'Bourke out at first.
Whitney fired to Davis.
O'Day struck out. O'Day struck out.

THE FLEVENTE, Stattery made a great catch of Collins's fiv. Burns flied to C'Rourke. Foutz fouled to Connor. No runs. The Giants made 1.

SCORE BY INVINOS 

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

FEARFUL WORK BY TRAIN WRECKERS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF KOKOMO, IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

Indianapolis, Oct. 25, -An oil train on the Eric road was wrecked on the outskirts of Kokomo this morning. Twelve oil tanks were burned and the follow ing trainmen were burned to death:

Jacob Mehle, engineer; Edward Burnett, fire man; John Shellman, brakeman. They all live in Peru, Ind. The casualty is attributed to train wreckers.

A BATTLE IN SAMOA.

here Were a Thousand Men Engaged. but Nobody Knews Who Won, INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION !

LONDON, Oct. 25, -Advices from the Samoan islands, received via Auckland, say that a desperate light has taken place at Savaii between the followers of Malictoa and Tamasese. About a thousand men were euraged in the battle, in which several were killed on each side and many wounded. With which party the victory rested the de-spatches do not state.

Threw Vitriol at Her Rival. Mary O'Brien, of 32 Cherry street, was held for trial this morning in the Tombs Court for throwing vitriol at Mary Burke, of 81 Oliver street, and disfiguring the whole of the left side of her face.

The Burke woman went out with the O'Brien woman's companion Wednesday night, and this produced a row when the women met in a saloon at Cherry street and James slip last night.

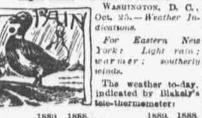
Delay for Policeman Walsh. Policeman Edward Walsh, of the Leonard street squad, who, while chasing two suspected men, shot and killed John Coleman last Sunday morning, was arraigned at Headquarters to-day for trial, but asked and obtained an adjourn-ment until Monday to secure counsel.

Large Flint-Glass Plant Burned. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 25. - The extensive plant of the Co-operative Flint-Glass Association was burned fast night. Loss, \$65,000; in-surance, \$32,000.

"Jerry" McGuire Is Dead. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! ELMIRA, Oct. 25, Jeremiah McGuire, the Democratic politician and an ex-Speaker of the Assembly, died early this morning. He was well-known in State politics.

John Casey, a tarmer of Bennington, Vt., lost \$260 by the old horse swindling same vesterday and got it back again. A glib-tongued stranger accessed him on Fourteenth street and invited him to see a fine ou Fourteenth street and invited him to see a fine horse he had for sale in his stable on Ninth street, between first and Second avenues. Casey paid \$200 to William C. Williams after the had seen the abree. Then Casey was invited out for a drink, and during his absence an old horse was substituted for the one had purchased. The farmer was not long in making the discovery that he had beco swindled, and he let his fast fly. He knocked three men down and had Williams by lise throat when Foliceman Curran arrested Williams. At Essea Market yesteriay the farmer said that he could not romain in the city to prosecute, and as Williams refunded the money before Justice Duffy's eyes, the case was dismissed.

Light Rain, Warmer Weather.



1880, 1888, 1880,

Shocking Story of Cannibalism by Survivors of the Earnmoor.

ferectat, to the EVENING WORLD. ] BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—A terrible story is told by the survivors of the foundered steamship Earnmoor, which went down in a gale near Hayti a few weeks ago. The survivors' names are Carl Graves, a fire

man, and Ludwig Loder, seaman. The story of their resene has been printed. For the first fifteen days the occupants of the heat which had escaped the wreck had no food except a flying flish and a few small bigds which

flew into the boat.

On the sixteenth day the men, crazed by hunger, decided that one must die to feed the others. Loder was attacked but successfully resisted, and the attempt was abandoned for that die. resisted, and the attempt was abandoned for that day.

The next day one of the men, William Robinson, was dead, and his flesh was caten. Two days after Engineer Thomas Hunt died, and his body was treated in the same way.

Three days after Hunt's death the limbs and feet of the survivors began to swell and ulcerote. This is a stributed to blood poisoning arising from the horrible food.

FIRE NEXT THE EDEN MUSEE.

GIRLS IN MRS. WARWICK'S BOARDING-HOUSE SCARED AT 3 A. M.

The firemen were called at 3 o'clock this morning to the five-story boarding-house 36 West Twenty-fourth street, adjoining the rear entrance to the Eden Musec.

Clothes in a closet on the parlor floor had caught fire, and when the alarm was given the bearders took to the street in such scanty cover-A dozen young watchand. ing as was nearest at hand.

A dozen young women were badly scared. No one was hurt. The bremen made short work of the flames and let the boarders in again.

The damage was \$500. Mrs. Helen Warwick is the owner of the boarding-house.

BARTHOLOMEW ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. He's the Murderer of Dilliard, Whose Wife Was His Accomplice.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] EASTON, Pa., Oct. 25. Bartholomew, the convicted murderer of Aaron Dilliard, attempted spicide this morning by hanging himself with a towel to the bars of his cell door. The knot slipped and he fell to the floor, where The knot supper and he fell to the noor, where he was found by the night watchman and was revived without having suffered serious injury. Later he asked for an interview with his ac-complice. Mrs. Dulliard, the wife of the mur-dered man, but she refused to see him.

NO RELEASE FOR RICH MR. CROSS. Judge Andrews Decides that He Han No. Jurisdiction in the Case.

The case of wealthy Amos Cross, who is conwas brought before Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court this morning, where the writ of habens corpus obtained a few days ago was made Judge Andrews decided that he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Cross's attorney claimed that the man was kidnapped from this State.

No More Baseball for Phillips. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Oct. 25, -Horace Phillips, former manager of the Pittsburg baseball team, who was recently discharged from an insane asylum in New Jersey, will not enter baseball again, but engage in mercantile business.

Three Men Burned to Death in a Wreck, SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Oct. 25, -An oil and freight train on the Lake Erie and Western road was wrecked near Kokeme, Ind., this morning. The firs-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

ITHACA, Oct. 25.—The colored class orator chosen at Cornell has resigned. He says he was only elected by one faction to displease another. Hantrone, Conn., Oct. 25.—But 700 people saw Yale best Trinity in a poor game of football yester-day. CINCINEATI, Oct. 25.—Alien G. Thurman was un-anle, through weakness, to haish his address at Music Hall last night.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF. Parts, Oct. 25.—Gen. de Chabron died yesterday. ROME, Oct. 25.—The daughter of Prime Minister Crupi has been betrothed to the Duke of Comano.

# Mabel Glenn Won the First

ROSE CAME SECOND.

Event at Clifton Easily.

Marsh Redon, with 7 to I Against Him, Made All the Running in the Second.

CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Oct. 25.—The racing was continued here to-day before a good-sized

The track was in good condition and the b Purse \$500, for two-year-old; five furlongs

SECOND BACE.

March Radon... 112. Palmer... 7 to 1 24 to 1 2 Count Luna... 112 Palmer... 7 to 1 24 to 1 3 Longitude... 112 Palmer... 7 to 1 24 to 1 3 Longitude... 114 Palmer... 7 to 1 24 to 1 3 Longitude... 114 Thumpson.15 to 1 7 to 1 The other starters were: Kedar Kahn. Silver Star. Clatter, Centipede. Doly Oak, Bryuwood. Reistone. Adonis and Tony Paator.

The Race... Count Luna refused to break. March Redon made all the running and won by four lengths from Count Luna. a length before Longitude. Time—1.30.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20; for a place, \$22. Count Luna paid \$5.20.

Third Race.—Seven furlongs.—Tenafly won, with Lilly Kinney second and Aura third. Time—1.314.

The Closing Quotations. Chie., Rock I. & Pan.
Chie., Chie. E. Eastern III. 6014
Chies. Chi. Chie & Sh. L. 75
Cleiv. Chi., Cho & Sh. L. 75
Cleiv. Chi., Ch. & Sh. L. 19
Cleiv. Chi., C. & Sh. L. 19
Commercial Cable 1025
Commercial Cable 11
Consolidated Gas. 104
Delavare & Hudson. 145
Elia.
Elia.
Elia. & Shandy 104
Elia. Lez. & B. Sandy 104
Elia. Lez. & Elia. Lez. Elia. El 

A Novel Kind of Thieving. Sneak thieves have invaded Capt. Gunner's precinct, and ex-Judge Kelly, Police Justice Murray, Wal ter R. Benjamin and nearly a dozen more persons are victims of a novel kind of robbery. The thieves have made a raid upon the bronze plates and ebony but-tons attached to the electrical appliances on the front of handsume residences in East Seventy-second and Seventy-bird streets, near Fifth avenue leaving only a hole in the stone work, with a hunch of ragged wires protruding. The precinct detectives are on the looked for the secondrels.

OPEN TO ALL. EVERYBODY

HAS A CHANCE TO WIN THE